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MACKENSEN CAPTURES CERNAVODA, DANUBE GATE TO BUCHAREST DRAPER

RUSS AND ROUMANIAN ARMIES MAY BE TRAPPED

Whole Dobrudja Railroad Now in Hands of Invaders. Who Sweep North.

VULKAN PASS ALSO LOST

Falkenhayn's Austro-German Forces Win New Victory on Transylvania Front.

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- "On the northeast front of Verdun, a French attack as far as the burning Fort Douaumont gained ground," the war office announced this afternoon. "The fighting continues."

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.), Oct. 25.—Cernavoda, eastern terminus of the great fourteen-mile railway bridge crossing Corby & Co., nine establishments let the Danube into old Roumania, was it be known today that they have decaptured by Field Marshal Macken- sidering doing so. These concerns are: sen's army this morning, it was officially announced today.

The victory is regarded as of vastly more importance than the Meinberg.

east of the Danube, in Dobrudja,

and are in a very perilous position. On the Transylvanian frontier, Falkenhayn's Austro-German armies have won another great victory, capturing the famous Vulkan pass.

RUSSIA ADMITS LOSSES. PETROGRAD, Oct. 26.-Russo-Roumanian forces have abandoned their positions at Cernavoda, the eastern end of the great railway bridge leading into old Roumanis, under Mackensen's attacks, it was officially admitted to-

The Tasavia Lake positions have also been surrendered to the enemy, whose heavy attacks continue on the whole Dobrudja front. The Russo-Roumanians, resisting Mackensen's pressure, are

BUCHAREST, Oct. 25.—The war office (Continued on Page Fourteen.)

Newport News Co. Is Lowest Bidder

Underbids Three Competitors On the Construction of Four U. S. Battleships.

The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company was the lowest of four bidders in bids opened today by the Navy Department on four battleships. Its bid on one electric-driven battleship was \$10,470,000 and on two electric-driven battleships, \$10,375,000 each. On steam-driven battleships it bid \$10,990,000 for one and \$10,890,000 each

The one battleship is to be completed in thirty-nine months, and where two are bid for the second is to be completed in forty-five months.

Conditional figures of the Fore River Company were lower, but they depended on a provision that the bids be increased or decreased according be increased or decreased according as the price of labor and material rose or fell. The company proposed that the Federal Trade Commission adjudior leil. The company proposed that the Federal Trade Commission adjudicate claims which would arise under this proposal. Under the first bid such as the others made, the Fore River Company bid \$10,875,000 for electric driven, and \$11,475,000 for steam driven battleships.

The Bath Iron Works, of Bath, Me., presented the lowest bids on torpedo boat destroyers, its bid, however. \$1.185,000 each for two, and \$1,160,000 each for three, was the only one presented in the class in which the machinery was to be of the company's design. The Fore River company presented the lowest bid for four ships with machinery designed by the Navy Department, its bid being \$1,175,000 each.

HOW HUGHES REPLIES TO DEMOCRATS' CHARGES

"It is hardly necessary to say that if I am elected we shall have an exclusively American policy in the service of American interests. We have no secret understandings, no unstated purposes. If any one expects in case of my election that American rights or interests will be subordinated to any ulterior purpose or to the policy of any foreign power he is doomed to disappointment."-Extract from Charles Evans Hughes' speech at Astoria, Long Island, last night.

MORE BAKERS RAISE HUGHES WARNS ALI FLCUR GOES UP, TOO CAST VOTES FOR HIM

Nine Establishments Follow Lead of Corby Company in Making Bread 6 Cents.

Six cents will prevail as the price of a loaf of bread in Washington within the next week.

Following the lead taken yesterday by cided on a similar advance, or are con-The Boston Bakery, Holzbeierlein, the Beck Bakery, the General Baking Holmes & Son, the New Home Bakery, the White Cross Bakery, and John G

capture of the seaport of Constanza three days ago.

Full details have not been received here, the war office announced, but it is believed that considerable Russian and Roumanian troops have been trapped ages of the Danube in Danube in Danube in Danube in Policy instance the reason given for the contemplated increase in retail prices is the soaring prices of bread-making materials, principally flour. Practically all the local bakeries agree that the advance to 6 cents may be succeeded by still further increases unless the prices on raw materials break. Several of them who have not definitely decided on the extent of the immediate increase are considering the advisability of demanding 7 cents a loaf as the retail price.

The wholesale price of flour to local traders was advanced 25 cents per varrel this morning to \$11.05, which puts the retail price at approximately \$12. Dealers say the high figure has not yet been reached, and one feed and flour merchant predicted that before the new crop of wheat is harvested the \$20 mark will be reached.

All of the bakers deny that there is any agreement among them regarding an advance. The new rates will go into effect between Thursday of this week and Monday of next.

"It is simply a case of necessity," and S. M. Gleason, manager of the Boston Bakery and the General Baking Company. "For months now we have been doing nothing more than making change. Profits have simply been eliminated. It is impossible for us to go on at the present rate and escape rel this morning to \$11.05, which puts

eliminated. It is impossible for us to go on at the present rate and escape bankruptcy. Where it is going to end, nobody knows. The prices on wheat, flour, and all other ingredients have gone wild. And it simply means that unless there is a let-up the advance in prices now contemplated is only pre-liminary."

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At the baking establishment of Holmes & Son it was declared that while no definite decision has been reached as to the extent of the advance in price to be fixed by that concern, an increase of 1-cent a loaf would by no means meet the situation as far as covering the operating costs.

Rolls To Go Up, Too.

All the bakers who have fixed upon 6-cent price have likewise decided to increase the price of rolls from 10 cents a dozen to 12 cents. A member of the firm of E. Gundersheimer & Sons declared that that con-cern has not yet made up its mind

as to an increase.
"Ours," he said, "is an entirely in-

"Ours," he said, "is an entirely independent concern, and whatever action we take, if any, will not be governed by what the other bakers have
decided to do."

In addition to the establishments
whose names appear above, it is understood that the Berens Bakery,
Dorsch Brothers, and the Charles
Schneider Baking Company are contemplating a raise in prices, although
this could not be verified today.

Navy Yard Men to Protest Tonight

Columbia Lodge of Machinists Object to Taylor Efficiency

Fearing the inauguration in the Washington Navy Yard of the Taylor efficiency system, which has been objected to by employes of the Government arsenals, Columbia Lodge No. 174. of the International Association of Machinists, will meet this evening at Naval Lodge Hall to try to keep the

system out.

The machinists of the navy yard and their colleagues elsewhere in the city are concerned lest the public get a wrong understanding of the system.

Quadruplets Born.

LEAF. Miss., Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs.

E. Fairchild are the parents of healthy quadruplets, born last night.

Wrong understanding of the system, and they will take steps to give their side of it.

President N, P. Alifas, of District No. 44. International Association of Machinists, today criticised the Taylor system. He said some newspapers advocating the system were misinformed.

Republican Candidate Tells Them He Does Not Want Their Support.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- While political candidates today prepared for the beginning of the end, hyphenism still played the foremost role in the campaign drama

Candidate Hughes' declaration night in Queens that he didn't want the votes of anyone "whose allegiance to our flag is not single and complete" was hailed by Republicans as the most com-Company, Havenner Baking Company, plete answer possible to Democratic charges that he had dealt secretly with Direct leaders Hughes is booked for a Brooklyn

speech tonight, and may let forth another anti-hyphen blast, Then, tomorrow, he starts a New England, New York, Ohio, and Indiana swing.

President Wilson is journeying west for a Cincinnati address.

Meantime, political headquarters here are bandying back and forth their charges of hyphenians.

camp.

Democratic circles rejoiced over Henry

a national Ford's agreement to start a national newspaper advertising campaign for Wilson, especially in New York. Democratic leaders saw hope of win-ning women's votes in Ford's announce-ment that he had put his women work-ers on the 25-a-day minimum wage, after

an "inspiring" talk with President

Glynn had sought to arrange a meeting (Continued on Fourth Page.)

\$25,000 on Hughes Bet at Even Price

Offers Made in Wall Street by Wilson Supporters Are Quickly Taken.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Approximately \$25,000 was placed in Wall Street yesterday at even money that Hughes will be elected President. It was the first day of the campaign when any large bets were made on the even-money basis. The Waldorf-Astoria crowd of brokers furnished \$19,000 of the \$25,000 taken int.

furnished \$10,600 of the \$25,000 taken into the Street to back Mr. Wilson. All this money found ready takers, and there is reported to be ample Hughes money coming in to take care of the even-money bets as they are offered. When business became dull some of the brokers quoted 10 to 2 on Hughes and 8 to 10 on Wilson, but there were no bets placed on either basis.

Wilson backers in the Street were jubilant at the shift in the odds, one broker becoming so enthusiastic that he placed a bet of 1 to 5 that Hughes will not carry ten States. Even money was offered that Hughes will carry New Jersey, and 10 to 8 that he will carry New Jersey, and 10 to 8 that he will carry New Jersey, and 10 to 8 that he will carry New York. On this proposition the Wilson backers want 10 to 7. Even money is offered on the Ohio race.

In the gubernatorial campaign the odds continue to favor Whitman at the ratio of 10 to 7, with Seabury supporters demanding 2 to 1.

Cotton Now Highest Since the Civil War

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- For the first time since the civil war cotton crossed 20 cents a pound today. July cotton sold at 19.98, up 18, soon after the cotton exchange opened. Gains of 1 to 24 points were made during the first fifteen

minutes.

May options sold at 20.01 up 22 points before 10:30. The cotton ginning report was a bull factor in the advance. The 20-cent mark was reached after several days of steady advances, which caused an excited market yesterday, when cotton shot forward \$2 a bale and area to the morning when early gather. when cotton shot forward \$2 a bale and again this morning when early gains were more than \$1 on the bale.

Covering by shorts who had sold on belief that the crest would be reached before cotton sold at 20 cents contributed to the advance. Government ginning figures were half a million bales below private figures and this brought heavy buying into the market.

POMP MARKS POSCHL KILLED WEEKS

Distinguished Company Present When Prince Boncompagni Marries Miss Draper.

NUPTIAL MASS SOLEMNIZED

The marriage of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, daughter of Mrs. William F. Draper, and Prince Andrea Boucompagni, of Rome, was solemnized at noon today in the famous tapestried ballroom of the Draper mansion, in K street.

The wedding ceremony, which was marked by great solemnity and beauty, was celebrated in accordance with the full ritual of the Roman Catholic Church, and is remarkable in the social annals of Washington, as it is one of the few times a nupt'al mass has been solemnized in the United States outside of a Catholic Church.

The unusual privilege of having mass said in a private house is one of the favors bestowed by the Church of Rome on Boncompagni-Ludovici family, which has given two Pontiffs and numerous distinguished prelates to the church.

CARDINAL OFFICIATES.

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, Prince's family, conducted the mar-riage services; Monsignor Russell, rec-tor of St. Patrick's Church, who of-ficiated whon Miss Iraper was received into the Catholic Church a few days ago, was the ceretrant of the low old friend of Mrs. Draper and of the into the Catholic Church a few days ago, and the ceretrant of the low nuptial mass which followed: and in deference to the exteen in which the prince's family is held by churchmen a number of distinguished prelates assisted in the ceremony, among them Bishep O'Connell and Father Egan.

Interest in the marriage of Miss Draper and Prince Andrea Boncompagnian has been widespread both in this countries. has been widespread both in this country and abroad. A daughter of the late General Draper, one-time member of Congress from Massachusetts and ambassador to Italy under President Mc-Khiley, the bride bears the Preston name, which stands for much in American history. Handsone disputed on the property of the property o history. Handsome dignified vated, and accomplished, and bearing (Continued on Ninth Page)

son. In the hyphen controversy, the Republican camp had come forth with a statement charging that ex-Gov. Martin Glynn, of New York, besought Jeremiah O'Leary, American Independence Conference leader, not to be anti-Democratic until after Glynn had seen Wilson. Marcayer, the Republicans claimed

District Government Expected to Follow Suit If U. S. Adopts System.

Commissioner Brownlow today declared himself in favor of the Saturday half-holiday for Government employes.
While the question will not be acted upon until the return of Commissioner Newman it is probable that in the event of an order establishing the Saturday half-holiday in the Federal departments the District Government will follow suit.

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Commissioner Newman is expected to return within a week or ten days. "I helieve in the Saturday half-holidays as tending to increase the efficiency of the force." said Commissioner Brownlow today. "It is my opinion that the work of the District government would in no way suffer by such an order." Secretary Lane has sent his recommendation as to Saturday half-holidays for Government clerks to President Wilson it was learned at the Interior Department today. What the tenor of the recommendations was, was not made public, as the correspondence was made directly between the Secretary, who is at Atlantic City on the Mexican commission.

From unofficial sources, however, it is indicated that Secretary Lane's recommendation follows that of the other departments, in heartily supporting the plan.

Wheat Climbs Toward The Two-Dollar Mark

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Wheat climbed toward the predicted \$2 mark today. December wheat jumped 6¼ cents to \$1.85 \%, passing by \% of a cent the high mark set during the famous Leiter corner in 1898.

Fortunes were being made while brokers bid wildly for grain in a curmoil of noise and activity such as has been seen only during some of the historic corners. One dealer holds a million bushels, bought at \$1.06.

J. E. Melton Falls Into Pit, Injuring His Back

John E. Meiton, vice president of the East Washington Heights Traction Raitroad Company, suffered injuries to his back when he fell into a pit near a barn, which was being torn down at Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues southeast today.

He was taken to his home, 2418 T street southeast, in an automobile of Col. A. E. Randle. The accident was caused by the breaking of a board on which he was standing.

WILSON ON LAST SWING INTO MIDDLE WEST

LONG BRANCH, Oct. 25 .- President Wilson left today for Cincinnati on his final swing into the middle West before election. His train will pass through West Virginia and Ohio, and he will continue his practice of greeting crowds, but will make no political speeches.

He is scheduled for four speeches-one answering an address of welcome, another at luncheon, a third at dinner, and, last, a night address. Wilson is expected to devote considerable time to the hyphen issue.

CARRANZA, HIS BACK DANGER OF A MILK

Campaign Against Villa as Last-Ditch Effort.

EL PASO, Oct. 25 .- The main body of Villistas are voluntarily retiring today in the direction of San Isidro, west of Chihuahua City, pursued by Mexican de facto troops, according to reports made to United States authorities by refugees arriving here today.

Carranza has launched a last ditch fight, the outcome of which will determine whether he can retain power, or whether he will be forced to follow his long list of predecessors in fleeing the country.

This was the interpretation placed today on official reports to the War Department of the launching of a final campaign by Carranza against the Villa revolutionists in northern Mexico. ing his wife and family, with Obregon, wife of his secretary of war, and Mrs. Trevino, wife of his military chieftain in Chihuahua, into the United States, this new military movement

took on a serious aspect.

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again reported to be menacing the capital, and with Feliz Diag's adherents,
who are reported to have entered the
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Dispatches from San Antonio state that General Funston has received from General Pershin confirmation of the decisive defect of Carranza forces under General Ozuma by Villa's revolutionists near Chihuahua. Pershing is reported as adding that Villa is virtual master of the situation in Chihuahua.

No Talk of Withdrawal. Other border reports state that Carranza is sending 12,000 troops north to engage Villistas in Chihuahua. Carranga is reported to have taken six trains of arms and ammunition with

(Continued on Fifth Page.) Order Is Restored Is Santo Domingo

Additional Reports of Clash in Which Americans Lost Lives Awaited.

Additional reports of the engagement outside of Santo Domingo City yesterday, in which two American army officers are reported to have lost their lives, were awaited at the Navy Depart-

ment today.

Early dispatches reported the fight resulted from an attempt of the American commander to arrest Gen. Ramon Batisti, who resisted and ordered his men to fire on the American forces. In addition to the death of the two officers, whose names are given as Capt. William whose names are given as Capt. William Low and Captain Atwood, Lieut. Victor J. Morrison was reported wounded and General Batisti killed.

The rebels were defeated after a short skirmish. A near panic occurred in the city, but marine re-enforcements succeeded in maintaining order.

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Department Interprets One of Biggest Dealers Agrees to Price Demanded by Maryland Farmers.

Danger of a milk strike in Wash-

AGO, BUT BURNED ONLY

RECENTLY, IS THEORY

ington is believed to be passed. George M. Oyster, jr., the biggest dealer in Washington, today notified the executive committee of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association that he is willing to pay the farmers their price of 24 cents a gallos for milk during the winter foul play. months, provided it comes up to requirements as to cleanliness and but-Members of the executive committee

of the producers said today, following Mr. Oyster's announcement, that they regarded the fight for better prices for the farmer as won. Several is believed that with the stand taken in a day or two. by the Oyster organization other While the authorities were working dealers will come to the farmers' upon the slender clues to the mystery

terms.

In making the announcement of his willingness to pay the price of 24 cents for the right kind of milk, Mr. Oyster explained that this does not mean an increase for him. He already is paying 24 cents to a large percentage of his producers, he says, and paid this price last winter. He expressed the belief that 24 cents is not unreasonable for good, clean milk, and asked the executive committee to send any producers to him who have milk to sell.

Mr. Oyster stated further that be-

Compel W. & O. D. Co. to Exchange Transfers.

Orders directing its general counsel, Conrad H. Syme, to begin court proceedings against the Washington and Old Dominion railway for refusal to accept transfers of the Capital Traction Company from Thirty-sixth and M him to Queretare.

The probability that the Mexican revolutionary battles will again be staged in Chihuahua, adjacent to American terUtilities Commission. Utilities Commission.

The penalty provided by the public utilities act for failure of a utility to "perform any duty enjoined upon it or to obey any lawful requirement of the commission is a fine of \$200 for each

offense.

The Capital Traction Company, the commission states, has shown good and sufficient reason why it should not be fined for violation of the public that it stands not be fined for violation of the public utilities act. in that it stands ready to issue and honor transfers over its line and the lines of the Washington and Old Dominion railway. Transfer arran-ements between the Capital Traction Company and the Washington and Old Dominion railway were discontinued August 10. Orders were issued by the commission today directing a 2-cent fare over the Aqueduct bridge, and a 5-cent fure or six tickets for a quarter with transfers to and from Capital Traction Company lines.

MISS KELLER LAID UP BY SPINAL INJURY

Theater Engagements for Season people." Are Canceled.

BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- Because of an injury to the spine, Miss Helen Keller has cancelled her theater engage-ments for the season. Mrs. J. Arthur Macey, her teacher and companion, also has relinquished public work because of an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Keller had planned a country-wide lecture tour, her first engagement being in New York.

CORONER'S JURY HEAD HOLDS TO BELIEF IN FOUL PLAY

Other Investigators, However, Think Prince George's Man Killed Himself.

CHARRED BODY IS BURIED

Funeral Held While Authorities Continue Inquiry Into Baffling Murder Mystery.

That Frank Poschl, whose charred bones were found on the ashes of a fire in the woods near Forestville, Md., Sunday, was murdered shortly after his disappearance, August 20, but that his body was burned only recently is the theory upon which authorities of Prince George's county are working today.

George E. Dove, foreman of the coroner's jury that gave a verdical Monday that Poschl came to his death by a "cause unknown," holds to the belief that Poschl met with

SUICIDE THEORY.

Other members of the jury asser; they believe Poschl committed suicida by building the fire in the woods and

throwing himself on it. State Attorney Marvin S. Peach today announced Sheriff Harry D. Gates other large dealers of the city have is working on several clues, and that indicated, it is stated, a disposition the sheriff and his deputy, Wesley to meet the farmers' demand, and it Beil, are expected to make a report

upon the slender clues to the mystery today, and persons in the neighborhood were still gathered in groups discussing the most baffling case in the county in years, the short funeral train of Poschl passed through the village of Forrestville on its way to the Catholic Church.
The Hearse bore the charred bones

and behind it was one carriage with the family of William Sommer, with whom Poschl lived, and another with Mrs. Annie Gibis, sister of Mrs. Som-mer and of Poschl.

Admit Estrangement.

Both sisters frankly stated today there had been an estrangement between the families, dating back to the time before Poschl went to a sanitarium in Baltimore three years ago.

itarium in Baltimore three years ago, and there was a dispute about the disposal of his little eight-acre farm, on which he had been living recently with his sister. Mrs. Sommer.

Both families attended the furservice, but gave no sign of recognizing each other.

The theory that Poschi was killed shortly after his disappearance August 20, and that his body was cremated only recently in an effort to conceal the crime, is based on the appearance of the charred fagots where the bones, the het and the penknife of Poschi were found. Several of the jurymen point to this possibility and Frank Gibis, Poschi's nephew, advanced it today.

It was pointed out that the asies were coal black, instead of gray as they probably would have been if the fire had been in August, and that there were no fallen leaves over the debris, as there would have been had it been there for some weeks, because trees surround the funeral pyre.

Labored Under Delusion.

Louis Vessels, one of the jurymen who holds to the suicide theory, and those who agree with him, point to the evidence that Poschl labored under too delusion that he had committed an unpardonable sin.

His wife died about three years ago. They had no children. It was said that even before his wife's death Poschi and this delusion, believing that the childrens marrage was the result of some sin he had committed.

When his wife died Poschi suffered a nervous collars.

meryous collapse. He dwelt more ard more upon the supposed offense, and urged that his wife's death was an added punishment for it. Then he was taken to a sanitarium in Baltimore. taken to a sanitarium in Baltimore.

Poschi grew better when in Baltimore, and in a few months he was brought back home. After that, his nelghbors say, he never entered anyone's home, and avoided talking with anyone. When he was working about lawns and gardens of persons in the neighborhood, neighbors say, he would refuse to go in and eat with the families, saying:

Thought Self "Not Worthy." "I have committed a great sin. 1

am not worthy to mix with righteous It was just before Poschl went to a sanitarium in Baltimore, Mrs. Gibis, a sanitarium in Baltimore, Mrs. Gibis, his sister, said, that the trouble between her and Mrs. Sommer developed. She said the Sommers advised him to sell his property, and that she urged him to retain it, claiming he was not in sound mind, and could not legally make such a sale.

When Poschi returned he elected to live with Mrs. Sommer, and this is said to have widened the breach between the families. He invited Mr. and (Continued on Fourth Page.)

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